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FIFTEENTH AND H STREETS TO BE CONGESTED SECTION

With Two New Office Buildings, Hotel, and Union Trust Building, Traffic Will Be Severely Handicapped in Busy Part of City.

While the payament on the H streets along both sides of the streets during room of the new Southern Building at business hours, to get a faint idea of the fifteenth and H streets, in the business hours, to get a faint idea of the congregation of these vehicles around the contern mentioned. The Shoreham Hotel and the Union Trust Company building already have along the armore of Fifteenth street, above While the pavament on the H street front of the new Southern Building, at Fifteenth and H streets, in the business heart of the city, is being laid anew would seem to be the most economical and favorable time to widen the roadway on the square of Fifteenth street, above H street, to make it correspond with the width of the roadway in the square below H street.

Before the great changes that have recently been made in the section of the city referred to, the part of Fifteenth street below H was regarded as a business street and the part above H a residence atreet. On business streets the use of parking, fences and similar adornments is forbidden; while on residence streets they are allowed under certain restrictions.

Fences and Parkings.

In the eyes of the department of high-ways all streets running north and south in the western part of the city are regarded as husiness streets up to K street. But before this extension was made some parts of these streets were residence streets, and fences, parking, and plots in front of residences were put in. That is the condition of Fifteenth street now. On Fifteenth street in the square between New York avenue and H street the roadway is 50 feet wide and the pavement on either side of this is 20 feet in width, making the total width of street between building lines 11s feet. Above H street the roadway is only 40 feet wide, while the pavement is 25 feet wide on either side of this in 25 feet wide, while the pavement is 25 feet wide, while the pavement is 25 feet wide on either side of it, making the total 110 feet between building lines.

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So long as the old church building stood on the northeast corner of Fifteenth and H streets and the George Washington University occupied the southeast corner, the narrowness of the roadway and the width of pavement were in no way objectionable.

But with the recent additions of the new Southern Building on one corner, the new Woodward office building on the other, and the Shoreham Hotel and Union Trust Building to complete the group of congesting influences, conditions have changed materially. In each of the new office buildings, by a very conservative estimate, 50 permanent occupants will be added, besides the great number of transients.

Autemobiles and Other Vehicles.
It is safe to presume that conditions which obtain in the vicinity of other large office buildings throughout the city will obtain in this section also. One has only to regard the great number of automobiles belonging to occupants and callers around any large building, parked

DEMAND FOR HOMES IN TAKOMA PARK

Many City Residents Select Houses in that Suburb.

Takoma Park district shares with other suburban localities in the activity of the present month. The hot wave that came shead of time in May turned the minds of the city dwellers to the near urban and suburban districts, looking for re-

R. L. Thornton reports the deman for homes by buyers, and renters to be very active in the section of Takoma Park, in which he operates principally, Many new houses have been added to this already large suburb, and the de-

mand for more grows.

The house which Mr. Thornton has built for himself may be taken as an illustration of the fine type of houses that are being erected.

RESIDENCE SELLS AT \$20,000.

Mrs. Darnielle Boys Cleveland Park Dwelling. Cleveland Park figured in the sale of

residence property that serves to show values in that attractive locality. Through the office of Gardiner & Dent, Inc., the dwelling at 242 Ordway street was sold Ollie M. Crutcher to Mrs. Marion

Apartment House Sold, Stone & Pairfax report the sale for Capt. L. M. Kelley. Deputy Commissioner of Pensions, 2017 Seventeenth street north-west, Washington Heights. This building rents for 155 per month. The price real-ized was \$6,500.

Sale of a Northwest Residence. Stone & Fairfax have just sold for M. William H. Gloson, formerly cashier in the Treasury Department, his residence, 23% L street northwest, for \$5,50. The building contains since rooms and bath, and is heated with hot water.

AUCTION SALES.

NORTHWEST PROPERTY SOLD

for J. Zarin.

The same firm reports the sale for John M. Honderson of the house at Uf R airest northwest to Fred C. Ruffhead for \$4.550.

May Indorse Transfer Bill.

port Sales.

Thomas J. Pisher & Co. yesterday reported the sale of the house at 1763
Florida avenue northwest to C. F. T.
Porter for \$7,500. The property was sold

Stone & Fairfax report the sale of two houses, 345 and MIT Brown street, Mount Pleasant, for Spencer Prentiss. The price realized was \$8,500 each. Each house con-tains ten rooms, with hot-water heat, and were designed and built by Mr. George Cooper. The purchasers intend to occupy the buildings.

LABOR MEN WILL DINE.

abers of Congress and Other Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker at the banquet to be given by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, at the Ebbitt House next Wednesday night in honor of members of Congress who are active members of organized labor.

Speaker Champ Clark will make an address, as well as Representative William B. Wilson, a member of the miners' union and chairman of the Committee on Labor of the House, and President Samuel Gompein, of the federation. There will be 500 guests. Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the Su

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ONE-ARMED GEN. HOOKER, IN CAPITAL, NOT FORGOTTEN

Noted Mississippian, Who Served in Congress Twenty Years, Is Visiting Col. Selden Allen Day.

Col. Seiden Allen Day, U. S. A., and Mississippian who doesn't want anything Mrs. Day, who have just returned from a trip to the latter's old home in Virginia, have as their house guest Gen. Charles Edward Hooker, of Mississippian who doesn't want anything himself nor for any one else, but he wishes to pay his respects to the President whose father he knew."

It is an interesting fact that Gen. Hooker was one of the closest lifelong friends of Jefferson Davis, while Col. Day, then a young lieutenant in the requirement of the courtly old one-armed Confederate soldier. Barbers, watchmen doormen, elevator men, who still hold over, stand waiting to greet him as he passes from one Representative or Senator to another, and they all ask if he doesn't remember most of "Henry"

The old general falled to recognize a gentleman who greeted him on the cars yesterday.

"Are you in Congress? asked the general, trying vainly to piace him."

"Senate," replied his smilling friend, "and you used to call me Bob. My other name is Taylor."

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ANACOSTIA.

deliver addresses on the flag in the schools here, and this permission was

The bill that is now pending in Congress which calls for a general observance of Fing Day among all the government war ships and at government forts is especially interesting because of the fact that his observance had its beginning with John A. Logan Post, No. 13, Grand Army of the Republic, of Anacostia.

The origin of this observance dates back to Washington's Birthday, in 1891, when the first flag ever raised over the Van Buren'school, in Anacostia, under the direction of this post. At the hill in Congress was prepared and introduced by Commander Frisble, and calls for an observance of a portion of the Van Buren'school, in Anacostia, under the direction of this post. At the bill in Congress was prepared and introduced by Commander Frisble, and calls for an observance of a portion of the washington were present and delivered addresses, and when the flag was unfured by the fact that the originators of the bill are desirous that the intent and purpose of the observance will not be lost sight of, it is explained that the purpose for which Memorial Day was set



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HOW STRAWBERRIES GROW AT THE FOOT OF GLACIERS

privilege of the ballot, However, when new and most interesting discoveries. I read of the jolly junketings of our Free gold-bearing quarts veins have been congressional friends who are sent by and at the expense of the government tion is of wide extent. and at the expense of the government to view the word at sundry places and bestow their weighty opinion upon divers subjects. I wish with all my heart that could somehow vote myself into some

They will find Alaska a vast and wonder-ful country of 500,834 square miles—to be explicit—differing in climate, scenery, and current, and the temperature in Southern Alaska is much warmer than that of the interior, though we have those immense glaciers along the mountain slopes that

slacers along the mountain slopes that are not found in the interior. Farther away it is a dry climate, just warm enough in summer to be enchanting, while in winter it is clear and colder.

Not many years ago, when the government of the United States did not appreciate or comprehend the possibilities of that unknown and almost unexplored country, who would have credited the fact that so far north there could ever be successful farmers, who are now raiseing barley, wheat, outs, hay, potatosing barley, wheat, outs, hay, potatos be successful farmers, who are not ing barley, wheat, cats, hay, potatoes, beets, carrots, caboages, &c.? Yet, after the successful farmers and all the successful farmers are successful for the successful farmers and successful farmers are successful farmers. ing barley, wheat, cats, hay, potatoes, beets, carrots, caboages, &c. 7 yet, after all, why should not Alaska be an agricultural country, when it occupies the same northern latitude as Finland, Norway, and Sweden? In the vast valleys where the crops are so flourishing the sun shines almost continuously through the sunmer. On June 22 the midnight sun is revealed in all its glory, and each day from March 22 to September 22 is twelve hours long, with an average length of eighteen hours. During this period vegetation matures with the rapidity of Jack's beanstalk.

Strawberries and Icebergs.

Alaska is in some respects almost equal in its vagaries to Australia, for among other eccentricities atrawberries of excellent flavor are found growing near

Many women are frivolously inclined on the subject of "woman's rights" and the ballot box. We all struggle more or ries, but I particularly mention strawberless for our "rights," but it is a varies, as it seems so incongruous to associate them with icebergs. We Alaskans, gated problem as 'o what the generality of women consider their rights. I for waxed eloquent upon the subject of our one think there are many greater and colossal copper deposits, our immense more worthy things to compass than the coal tracts. &c., but of late we have made privilege of the ballot. However, when

cy toward its pioneers and settlers, but we are hoping much from this new out-burst of interest and investigation insubjects, I wish with all my heart that I could somehow vote myself into some of these delightful proceedings! Not that my judgment regarding the object to be obtained would probably frove as wise as Solomon's, but that it would be such fun to have Uncle Sam pay my expenses. Who would not travel under such auspicious circumstances? Congress has done Alaska the favor to appoint a joint committee of five Senators and five Representatives to visit our Territory this summer and investigate conditions there. They, and we, are looking forward to this event with pleasure. It will be a unique experience for them, and, I trust, a benefit to Alaska. The great trouble will be that this committee may find finelit plunged into the ausgmire of doubt and indecision, as they will, perforce. listen to such kaleldoscopic accounts of the situation there that it would take a supernatural Lyourgus to solve the riddle.

A Delightful Cimate.

However, "hope springs eternal" in the Alaskan breast, and we are all trusting that some great results will follow in the wake of these Congressional investigators. They will find Alaska a vast and wonderful country of 506,834 square miles—to be explicit—differing in climate, scenery, and soil on the country of 506,834 square miles—to be explicit—differing in climate, scenery, and soil on the country of 500,834 square miles—to be explicit—differing in climate, scenery, and soil on the country of 500,834 square miles—to be explicit—differing in climate, scenery, and soil on the country of 500,834 square miles—to be explicit—differing in climate, scenery, and soil on the country of 500,834 square miles—to be explicit—differing in climate, scenery, and soil on the country of 500,834 square miles—to be explicit—differing in climate, scenery, and soil on the country of 500,834 square miles—to be explicit—differing in climate, scenery, and soil on the country of 500,834 square miles—to be explicit—differing in climate, scenery, and soil on the country of 500,834 square miles—to be explicit—differing i inertia has been the an ungrateful world, even the Guggen-heims, who saw and selzed upon the heims, who saw and selzed upon the opportunity there for vast enterprises, are bitterly and viciously opposed by many of the citizens because they aver that the Guggenheims own and control the whole of Alaska! That would be a pretty hig proposition even for these men of great enterprise. A new country is always the scene of contention and petry warfare. Time will right all these things and we must wait the recovered events.

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